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ive all the encouragement possible. oney in it, not your spare money, just our money?

ELECTION OF SENATORS.

THE CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD, calls attention to the probability at the United States senate will block ate, as at present constituted, may ith its Republican majority to defeat e followed.

But, we are told, the senate will neve iss a resolution for the submission of ssed the house of representatives on after tomorrow. sions the senate has killed it. The ut of the difficulty is for two-thirds the state legislatures to join in a all for a constitutional convention. If ach action were taken the national engress would be obliged to call the

ow process. It might be possible for ost interested in the continuaon of the present plan of electing nators to prevent favorable action by is necessary two-thirds. A better way build be to pledge every candidate for ected, for the passage of a resonendment.

Already thirteen states have memrialized congress to call a constituonal convention, but more than that imber have asked for the passage of resolution. It should not be so very ficult to secure from schatorial candates pledges in favor of the amendent; and if they refused to pledge tunity to break faith with them. e long deferred. The demand for it is bounty collectors.

A COMPLETE ANSWER.

cock "uttered a charge for which he bowls of red roses and masses of ferns was entirely without excuse;" that he "placed himself in the class of combehind the space beyond and numerous planderers" and that he "horse out planter of the space beyond and numerous planderers" and that he "horse out planter of the space beyond and numerous planters out the space beyond and numerous planters out the space beyond and numerous planters out the space of the space beyond and numerous planters out the space of the spa false witness against a predecessor in office, knowing at the time there was no truth in his baseless charges."

Mr. Smith points out the fact that at the time the lease was made not a cute their work of exploration and, in the event that they found oil or gas, to pay to the Indians ample royalties. Further, favorable action on the lease was recommended by the acting Indian agent for the Osage tribe as well as till 12.

sors in office. In this Mr. Hitchcock has signally failed and his reputation will never

PATIENT PHILADELPHIA.

I T HAS LONG BEEN a well known fact that the people of Philadelphia are patient and longsuffering. Year after year they return the Republican gangsters to control them. Year after the Philadelphia Rapid Transit combany begins killing Philadelphians it would seem that the time for the peo-

ple to arise had come.

This is the charge that is practically made against the corporation by the North American. It points to the fact that during the week preceding the on which its charge was made there were 612 deaths in Philadelphia. Of the total 221, or more than one-third, were The club will continue reading Shakes-Why not invest a little of your total 221, or more than one-third, were total 221, or more than one-third, were caused by pneumonia and kindred diseases. "Physicians all over the city," says the North American, "have deliberately expressed the continue reading Snakes-peare's "Henry the Fifth."

The Child Culture club will meet today, instead of Friday, at 3 p. m. with Mrs. Thomas Dee, 806 Washington liberately expressed the opinion that avenue, Ogden. pneumonia, bronchitis, congestion of tions which mark the 'service' of the

grain of truth in the suggestion. The develop into pneumonia. The wonder most certainly be depended upon phia submit to such outrages. We are nti-trust legislation that is worthy of serve anything better. If they would e name. This tendency could be rise in their might and throw their ercome, our contemporary points rascals out of office they might be enut, if the good Democratic doctrine of titled to sympathy. As the third city, lecting senators by direct vote could in the union Philadelphia should set a better example.

> The third Russian Pacific squadron has sailed for the Orient. It will probably return for repairs about the day

Our venerable friend, John L. Sulecord-Herald suggests that the way livan, has come out with a challenge to fight James J. Corbett again. Somebody ought to lead John L. away to a nice box stall in the stable for has-

> It has been finally decided that no report on the Smoot case will be made at this session of congress. We think we know right new where Senator Smoot will gain one vote by this ac-

nited States senator to vote, if word of an inheritance of \$400,000 from his uncle, who was a beggar in France tion to submit to the various legis- At the risk of drying up some stream tures the amendment desired. There of philanthropy we make this news hardly any doubt that three-fourths prominent in the hope that it will the legislature, would ratify the cause an exodus of American beggars to France.

> The Utah legislature has 258 bills before it. To arrive at the number that Well, then, divide by whatever num-

ight repudiate his pledge, but his lurid novels, is coming to this coun stituents might safely be trusted try. We submit that if he is in search see that he didn't have another op- of material for a new tale of adventure that will eclipse anything he has ever In any event, election of United written, he should come to Salt Lake tates senators by direct vote cannot and interview some of our wild animal

SOCIETY

THE ANSWER of Hoke Smith, secretary of the interior in the last Cleveland administration, to the Htichcock charge that he created a public scandal by leasing the privilege of prospecting for oil and gas on the Osage Indian reservation to a private corporation, is full and complete. Mr. Smith says, and demonstrates the truth of his statement, that Secretary Hitchin L shape and was decorated with low

room.

Two punch bowls were placed, the one in the cerridor leading to the dining room, and the other in one corner of it. An orchestra was stationed on the upper landing.

Senator and Mrs. Sutherland stood alone in the receiving line, but assisting in entertaining their guests were Mrs. Samuel C. Park, Mrs. T. B. Beatty, Mrs. Benner X. Smith, Mrs. E. R. Sutherland, Mrs. M. R. Stewart and Mrs. Don Porter. The young girls in charge of the punch tables were Miss

Mrs. Samuel Woodward and Miss Lillian Woodward entertained informally at bridge yesterday afternoon, and today the same hostess will give an afternoon aftair in compliment to Mrs. J. Walcott Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCcnaughy entertained a party of friends at dinner.

tertained a party of friends at dinner last evening, the color scheme being again carried out entirely in red. A enterpiece of Japanese embroidery was laid over satin of deep red. Red carna-tions were used for floral decorations and red shades completed the scheme.

Covers were laid for sixteen.

Mrs. Z. B. Mocdy, mother of Lieutenant L. B. Moody of Fort Douglas, will entertain at cards tomorrow evening made, and Secretary Hitchcock was of Huron, S. D.

ully conversant with all the facts.

Another event of tomorrow evening will be the buffer of the buffer o

will be the buffet supper given at the Webber home for Mr. and Mrs. George L. Nye, who are shortly to leave for Denver. The affair will include only the younger friends of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Robert J. Glendinning enter-tained a few friends informally at bridge yesterday afternoon, the prize winners being Mrs. C. W. Fifield, Mrs. W. A. Nelden and Miss Adelaide Nason. Miss Sarah A. Alexander entertained a few friends at bridge last evening.

Mrs. W. M. Bradley gives a card party tomorrow afternoon at her home on Brigham street. The 500 card club will meet Friday

afternoon with Mrs. C. H. Brink at her home on N street.

Mr. Burns and his sister, Mrs. Rang of Denver, are spending a few days in the city and are at the Wilson.

Mrs. Henry La Motte will read a pa-

tomorrow evening.

The tourist section of the Ladies'
Literary club will meet this morning at
the club house, and the members will
discuss the topics for the day.

Miss Margrett McEwan entertained a number of her girl friends at a Ken-sington Saturday afternoon. Those present were Edna Corey, Rae Bronson Lillie Elliot, Myrtle Selvyn, Arva Rob-erts, Alice Butterworth, June Gehle, Ray Riley, Beth Campbell, Delores May and Helen Lewis.

The James B. McKean post, G. A. R. will have a programme tomorrow their hall appropriate to the day. An Old Salt's Observations.

(Judge.)

It's precious little time a man has to earn how to bow with grace when there are eight mouths to fill at home an he doctor's bill to pay.

'At first.' says my wife to me, "she hought that he was a demigod." "An wasn't he?" I asks. "No." says my wife she tound out later that he was a demiohn."

I knew a sick man who'd been cured an' thea committeed suicide because there wasn't anythin' of interest for him to read-patent medicine advertisements havin' lost their charm.

I knew a man who cherished the recollection of his jiltin's as his sweetest an' most precious memories. "Well," says he when I expressed surprise about it, "don't you recall with pride an' happiness your own escapes from shipwreck?"

There's one trouble with your justice, "says the pris ner to the judge. "I git it in the neck for yieldin' to this one temptation, but I ain't seen no large rewards comin' for the ten thousand times ten thousand that I've earnestly resisted."

Storms don't always do so much damage as the safeguards we take against 'em. There was once a man fled to a cyclone cellar when he saw a cloud rise in the west. The cloud was nothin' in the world but smoke from Si Brown's burnin' pig sty, but the cyclone cellar caved in an' killed the man.

My wife am' I was driftin' in an open boat, havin' been shipwrecked an' bein' the sole survivors of the episode. We hadn't seen a sail for fourteen days, an' I was marvelin' at her fortitude an' cheerfulness. But suddenly she broke out cryin', an' when I asked her what the matter was said she wept because there wa'n't no padlock on the little cupboard in the stern, where we had stowed what valuables we'd saved. She was dead afraid that some one'd steal 'em.

Real Altruism.

(Harper's Weekly.)

Alfred H. Love of Philadelphia, president of the universal peace union, was talking on the topic, peculiarly congenial to him, of kindness. Said he:

"I once knew a remarkably kind boy. He was a great angler. There was a trout stream in his neighborhood that ran through a rich man's estate. Permits to fish the stream would now and then be obtained, and the boy was lucky enough to have a permit.

"One day he was fishing with another boy when the gamekeeper suddenly dartel forth from a thicket. The lad with the permit uttered a cry of fright, dropped his rod pand ran off at top speed. The game keeper pursued.

"For about a half mile the gamekeeper was led a swift and difficult chase. Then worn out, the boy halted. The man selzed him by the arm and said between panis:

"Have you a permit to fish on this estate?"

"Yes to be sure," said the boy guietty

"Yes to be sure.' said the boy, quietly." You have? Then show it to me." The boy drew the permit from his pocket. The man examined it and frowned in perpetrity and anger.

"Why did you run when you had this permit? he asked.

"To let the other boy get away," was the reply. "He didn't have none."

The People Are With Us

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No. 3 from Denver and East. 1:35 P.M.
No. 9 from Heber, Provo and
Marysvale 6:00 P.M.
No. 5 from Ogden and West. 3:06 P.M.
No. 2 from Ogden and West. 3:06 P.M.
No. 7 from Ogden and West. 7:55 P.M.
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